Evening Telorid.

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FARTHER THAN THE WILHELMSTRASSE.

HE more the country studies the President's brief communication to the Imperial German Chancellor the more it perceives the irresistible force with which the President's questions jam the Imperial German Government against the wall.

Americans who would have had the only answer to Prince Maximilian of the swift-and-from-the-shoulder order begin to see how much more telling in its effect must be the position into which, with one quick move, the President has brought those who profess to speak for Germany.

With the actual communication from the President of the United States on record, the present rulers of Germany will have to give up hope of persuading the German people that German peace offers are summarily and savagely rejected by Germany's enemies bent on her

The President in three lines contrives to thrust uside the Imperial German Government and convey what amounts to an invitation to the German people to declare who represents them and their attitude toward peace.

Pressure from within the German nation has produced recent changes in the Imperial Government. The new Imperial Chancellor, Prince Maximilian of Baden, has harped dutifully on the new string twanged by the Kaiser when he declared amid the ominous rumblings of defeat that "the German people shall co-operate more effectively than hitherto in deciding the fate of the fatherland."

But does this hasty strumming of liberal tunes by perturbed Junkerdom measure the full change in the attitude of a majority of the German people toward the policies of the war party?

If the war lord's trustiest argument-that the Allies are deternamed to tear Germany to pieces-is discovered to be only a manufactured monace, what will be the effect of the discovery on many of those who are now promised more influence than hitherto "in deciding the fate of the fatherland"?

The President's questions addressed to the Imperial German Chapcellor carry farther than the Wilhelmstrasse.

They go on to penetrate the skulls of millions of Germans who have got to make up their minds whether the fate of the fatherland is to be settled upon their shoulders only that they may carry to the end the remnants of a dynasty that civilization has sworn to destroy.

If a majority of the German people still declare for Hohenzollernism, m litarism and "the constituted authorities of the Empire who have so far conducted the war," then the course of the United States and the nations with which it is associated in the war against Germany is clear:

Germany, as a nation, must be hammered until its last resistance is broken, until its soil is trampled and its cities taken, until its COME time ago I wrote an article lated. To my knowledge he was 667 OOK here," said Gus "What occasioned by Mr. Michael Angelo

If militarism in Germany is not to be ground to pieces between Allied pressure from without and the force of a growing spirit of enlightened German democracy fighting within, then militarism in Germany will have to be crushed by Allied pressure alone-and as much of Germany crushed with it as may prove necessary for a thorough and final job.

The President's questions are like so many searchlights flashed across the German frontier to clear up the last obscurity as to exactly who it is that makes German peace proposals, in whose name they are made and with what faith they may be taken.

Backed up against the wall, the Imperial German Government on Long Island. She says: can find no shadow in which to conceal its hand.

And in the same light of truth the German people must face the grocery store in a small country vilfuture and make their choice.

It was an observation of Bismarck's that one should be polite to a man even if you were going to hang him. The President was certainly polite.

Letters From the People

Bank Took Interest Compons From liver it. My appeals to the Fuel Com-Mond.

Should be better of The Evening Week!

Is it fair for the banks to make a charge for handling Liberty Bonds when bought on instalment plan? I they would not, and they did not, dewhen bought on instalment plan? I they would not, and they did not, dewent afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when bought on instalment plan? I they would not, and they did not, dewent afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when bought on instalment plan? I they would not, and they did not, dewent afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when bought on instalment plan? I they would not, and they did not, dewent afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when bought on instalment plan? I they would not, and they did not, dewent afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when bought on instalment plan? I they would not, and they did not, dewent afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when bought on instalment plan? I they appears to the Fuel Commissioner brought me naught. Each
and on to the house about as well as
time 1 made my complaint to the went afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when bought on instalment plan? I they appears to the Fuel Commissioner brought me naught. Each
and on to the house about as well as
time 1 made my complaint to the went afoot for orders he memorized each person's order (sometimes two when because the complaint to the plant in the plant subscribed to second and third loans liver the coal. I finally stopped try-through my employers, who in turn a ton of coal independent of the Com-scalt with their bank. I received the dealt with their bank. I received the missioner. that the first and second interest coupons have been detached. My understanding was that the banks of the
country were handling these bends

free of charge.

M. M.

Gays Fuel Commissioners Wouldn't

Help in Coal Shortage.

To the Educe of The Evening World:

Tour recent exposure of the coal

Tour recent exposure the full exposure the coal the place in his pocket.

To see if he could do anything to book containing the different denomble to the coal the coal

Answer Yes or No!

By J. H. Cassel



The Blind Merchant

ome free of incumbrance to his

and man can't su I alone. He

of view, but he wants oppor-

a a com-

seeds your aid, not from a charitable

and I stayed home and saw little of

We will need to make it our business

to go out of our way or even to sac-

rifice something in order to make the

soldier. We will never have fulfilled our bit

niche in the scheme of things.

dow aft- his death."

By Sophie Irene Loeb

in these columns about a very never taken advantage of. He rehave come to me ated them to the bookkeeper-

ilar cases. Als I have heard many fine stories from the workers who are now pre paring to take care of the blind soldiers when the boys come home

may become with public co-operation is set forth in a letter 'rom a woma

"When twelve years of age I wa clerk for a blind man who kept a lage. He waited on customers when he had the time, but his amazing work was that of 'going on the road.' He went through at least two villages-first on foot, later by wagon, being driven by myself when I worked for him and by others when

"He went from the wagon to the gate opening into his customer's yard

"He would never allow others pack his boxes for wagon delivery. and no one could pack as well as he "He took in the cash payments for

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

call it that is what you want and "He was blind from birth, but de- can't get because you wish you had mined when very young to be a it, but it means a lot of nard work?" country merchant, and succeeded. Six "I don't quite comprehend your com-

herks worked under him at one time. munique," remarked the puzzled Mr. "He paid for his he no and left that Jarr. "Well, Elmer ain't got it," Gus went on, "I know what it is that he ain't The letter speaks for itself. Where got, but I can't remember, but it replied Mr. Dinkston. ere 's a will there is a way, but a means you wish to be a feller what could rob a bank and wouldn't get

caught at it"---"Ah, perhaps you mean ambition?" replied Mr. Jarr.

urden, but her wants to know "That's the very woids!" said Gus. it he fills a place a necessary "I knew I'd remember what it was us soon as you told me. Besides not ess souls will be coming from over no sense, and he am't got no money. there no one can estimate. It will be And what good will it do him that he ergation?" bad enough not to see the stars in the works hard in the army or navy when sky, the beautiful flowers and the he ain't got no ambition?"

dear ones, but to be helpless as well "Til bet I'm one of the smartest in the matter of making a living men in the world," added Gus, comwould be too terrible—especially after placently. "Look, even if my liquor having given their night while you store has to go out of business, I got a long lease, and it is on a corner, ain't it? And Muller, the grocer, While the blind will be educated wants to move to a corner store." to be self-sustaining you and I need "You were wise to get a long lease,

to be educated to receive them as a Gus." remarked Mr. Jarr. "Very useful citizen, as one of the workers. wise." "Sure, the things I think what

an't speak out would astonish people," Gus continued. "And some days t can go for hours at a time and never think at all-not think anything. That rests my brain. But Elmer, he wouldn't even study to be a sea cap-

"Too bad," murmured Mr. Jarr: "too bad."

"By gollies! It makes you mad to think the chance that fellow had to

"Salutoria, salutorium!" cried Mr. Dinkston gatly. You'll take a straight drink or none at all. You ain't got long to have a choice, anyway." replied Gus. 'And I want to see your money

"Service is more mete than money,"

"I gotter idear!" said Gus suddenly. 'Here's a feller, this Dinkston, what knows everything, but won't work And here's Elmer what will work and knows nothing. Suppose then, Dinkston he writes them sums about putting the compers in a box and taking the attitude of the sun with ache when he started studying nav-

Boxing the compass and taking the altitude of the sun with a sextant," corrected Mr. Dinkston.

"That's it!" said Gus, excitedly But why should Elmer be a captain so easy? Ain't I the boss? Let Elmer be a sea sergeant or roundsman or something like that, and I'll be the captain! Hey, you. Dinkston, you write the bookkeeping things and I'll wear the uniform." "The laborer is worthy of his hire.

the scholar of his compensation," suggested Mr. Dinkston. "A stoup of your best Falarian, landlord!"

Gus was not versed in the classics but a significant gesture, indicative of the assuaging of thirst, accompanied Mr. Dinkston's words, And Gus served the poet and philosopher with a glass of beer, remarking as he did so that he was glad of brewing being stopped shortly, as then he wouldn't have any to serve bums.

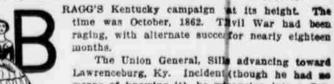
"I want to be a captain, and you've

Women in Var

By Albert Payson Trune

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No. 32—MARGARET DRAFFEN, Cities Heroine.



means of knowing it), he wwwancing into a Confederate trap.

Kentucky was a border of divided loyalty. It was also a keystone Stateme possession would e meant everything to the South.

Hence every move by either of the hostile pawas of vital import. Col. Richard T. Jacob was in command of th Kentucky (Union) Cavairy, which was moving in advance of Sill's rhody. On the morning of Oct. 8 his regiment was so far ahead of thantry on the march Lawrenceburg that he halted it until the rest id come up.

While the regiment was at a standstill a your galloped down the road from Lawrenceville secked her borse at the Colonel's side. She was Miss Margaraffen, whose father-

Girl Brings News of Foe's Army.

Major John Draffen of And County, Kentuckywas an old friend of Jacob "Col. Jacobs," exclaime girl in great excite-

nent, "I have very important and vital news for I guined it from a Confederate officer who called on me, last evenind who believes my sympathies are all with the South. I started from at dawn, knowing I should have a fifteen-mile ride before I could to meet you. I am sorry to find you so near to Lawrenceburg." Why are you sorry?" asked the puzzled Colo

"Because," she made answer, "the Confedermeral, Kirby Smith is waiting for you ahead with 30,000 men and sixt pieces of artillers.

He has arranged his forces so as to take you win come up."

Miss Draffen was hurried to Gen. Sill, to whorepeated her to aga

The Union Army accor sheered out of the danger line and was saved the olever snare. Col. Jacobs, in comment the campaign in

later years, declared: His Forces.

"But for Miss Draffenely information we should have gone on and ily would have been defeated. With Sill's army destroyed, Kirby Smit bave joined Bragg

at Perryville and probably have overcome Gen. Pri
"Kentucky might have been lost to the Unad the whole Union cause, indirectly, might have been imperilled. All y noble and patriotic friend, Miss Draffen, thwarted."

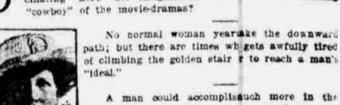
Margaret Draffen, by the way, at the war's curried a Confederate captain named Harney. In Kentucky there has a been an unprovable rumor that Harney was the Confederate officer rhom she learned of the trap set for Sill's army.
For more than half a century thereafter Mrney lived on in the

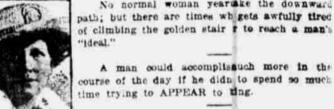
State she had helped so gallantly to save for the During a G. A. R. encampment at Louisvillely before her death. the story of her exploit was retold; and, in record her prowess, she was unanimously elected an honorary member cargest local G. A. P.

Bachelor Girl Rections

By Helen Rowd

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The Nowening Work), OES any sweet young thing remember thehen the most fas cinating "hero" her imagination could was the dashing





ime trying to APPEAR to ung. No, dearie, a married wan't a bit more at

tractive than a spinster; she EEMS more attractive to a man-because she be somebody else. Just now the country is full of dazed and bachelors, between

is it you say when a feller Dinkston, who entered at this mo- thirty-one and forty-five, who can scarcely recom their astonish ment at the discovery that, for once, they a "exempt" from al responsibility.

> A man makes a virtue of a necessity when shimself on being perfectly devoted to a wife who is so watchful never gets a chance to be anything else

A reformed rake may make a "good husba; be seldom make comfortable one to live with. His moral stand too awfully him

If this war had done nothing else for us, taught us how to ronounce more useful words than we ever caxisted. How en earth DID we ever get along without "camoufil "schrecklichkelt" and "barrage," for instance?

Marrying a man merely means being clash his safety-raser How many hundreds of these sight- having any ambition, Elmer ain't got a sexton that gives Elmer a head- and his breakfast-bacon, instead of with his ser coffee and his

> Woman's love-a mirror in which a man himself clorified nagnified and deified.

U. S. Army Hat StyChange With Every

N our past wars there were no such wore brainsts. The dragoons things as flying shrapnel, or aero-planes that dropped darts of steel In the di our hats were of in the soldiers below, so American sol-iers were ordinary army hats. But soldiers, were of the highodern warfare has made it necessary hat soldiers wear belmets of steel.

hers' hats were of many designs. One A braideat went under the of the most common was the "cocked" chin held on. Another hat hat, made of black or brown felt and used by the was the Chapean turned up on the sides to form three bras. It ree-cornered, and corners. The Virginia riflemen wore could be a carried under the brown felt haps with one side turned arm. up and the Maryland riflemen brown hats belothe civilian order,

crowned and called "shakes." Gold braist trimmings with In the Revolutionary War our sol. a plume iere the decorations.

think the chance that fellow had to be a sea captain, and you've got to learn me how," explained Gus. "Two been thinking that it ain't no use for me to be a sea captain. So use for me to be a sea captain. So I'll be a land captain. If I am n water captain I'ld have to buy annatical course," Mr. Jarr agreed. "Suppose when he's taken in the draft he should be assigned to the many?"

"Well, it's his business," said Gus. "There's two things to do. Do a lot of hard work and don't get paid for it, and be a boob, or don't de any work at all and get along better as business."

"A salvatien Army Captain," said the Maryland riflemen brown for the Maryland riflemen brown further than your to be a captain, and you've got to learn me how," explained Gus. The hat generally worn by the New York rangers or riflemen was of black felt. The hat generally worn by the New York rangers or riflemen was of black felt. The hat generally worn by the New York rangers or riflemen brown further that.

The hat generally worn by the New York rangers or riflemen was of black felt. The hat generally worn by the New York rangers or riflemen was of black felt. The hats of the Regular set of black felt. The plume. Sometimes words were marked on the front, such as "Libe caps, and find the plume. Sometimes words were marked on the front, such as "Libe caps, and find the plume. Sometimes words were marked on the front, such as "Libe caps, and find the plume. Sometimes words were marked on the front, such as "Libe turns dealers." They were also with a plume. Sometimes words were marked on the front, such as "Libe turns dealers." They were also with a plume. Sometimes words were marked on the front, such hat special plans.

It is a fine town way of wor by the New York rangers or riflemen was of black felt. Cap shaped, turned up in front. Work rangers or riflemen was of black felt. Cap shaped, turned up in front. Work rangers or riflemen was of black felt. Cap shaped, turned up in front. Work rangers or riflemen was of black felt. Cap shaped, turned up

Hits From Sharp Wits We don't run across many ads like
hls: "Wanted—A job; object, work."
Toledo Blade.

Every woman has an idea that her
husband would not have amounted to
much if she had refused him.—Chicago News.

This being war time we are finding Blessed is the man who invented at what a difference there is between Blessed is the man who invented

